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Best Super Spy Story Is Told

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A favorite topic this week is, clearly, the CIA and the best super-spy story heard this week came from Sen. Stephen Young.

The Ohio Democrat began his story with the explanation that he is writing an article on the CIA for the magazine that promotes bunnies. Why the senator is writing for that magazine didn't, he implied, need explaining.

At any rate, his writing bogged down when he couldn't remember if the CIA is located in Langley or McLean, Va. However, a member of his staff undertook to find out. The staffer, according to Sen. Young, has more degrees than a thermometer, but even this highly-educated fellow couldn't pin down the CIA's address.

Disgusted, the senator took direct action. He phoned the CIA and said to the voice that answered the phone, "I'm Senator Young of Ohio. Please tell me if your offices are in McLean or Langley."

The voice was equally direct. The agency's building is in McLean, it said, but extends into Langley. The

senator was delighted; he thinks McLean sounds more devilishly posh than Langley. That was all he wanted to know, so he hung up.

Twenty minutes later (and not a second more says the senator) a CIA man appeared in Sen. Young's office. What, he wanted to know, was the senator so curious about?

The incident, says the nonplussed legislator, simply confirms his long-held theory that the CIA is overstaffed.

Next CIA Head?

The spy of the week is Gen. Maxwell Taylor, rumored to be the next head of the CIA.

The General is moving to the new Colonnades Apartments after living at 4000 Massachusetts Avenue. His apartment there was directly across the hall from that of Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse. My spies tell me they occasionally almost bumped heads, stooping to pick up the morning paper at the same time. My spies also say the Senator and the General were never caught exchanging pleasantries—or much of anything else. But surely the General is not moving to

avoid the senator because the senator moved first, to Watergate East.

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